tinue Duties in France.

gates' court yesterday for leave to resign

s New York executor of the estate o

The legatees under the New York will

of the decedent, besides the widow, Mrs. Maud Gordon Bennett, Isaac Bell, sev-

of Katonah, N. Y., include seventeen domestic employees of the decedent in Paris and three officers of Mr. Bennett's

yacht the Lysistrata. Coexecutors of

the will with Mr. Higgins are Rodman Wanamaker and Augustus D. Julliard.

WAR INJURED BUSINESS.

Sinclair Gulf and Subsidiaries Net

\$5,000,000, Says Report.

the combined net earnings of the com-

pany and its subsidiary concerns for 1918 would aggregate about \$5,000,000, out of which provision must be made for depletion, depreciation and Federal

taxes. A complete report was not made because it was found impossible to close the company's books before the meeting.

The preliminary report showed that dur-ing the year subsidiary companies pro-duced 5.833,755 barrels of crude oil and sold 7.367,196 barrels.

The company was badly handicapped

Touching on the company's operations n this country the report says in part: "In the United States much was ac-

large acreage of selected leases in that

In Mexico there were extensive opera

the mouth of the Panuco River was con

rom wharf to vess I at the rate of about

8,000 barrels an hour and simultaneously proceed with the unloading of oil laden barges. Additional acreage in the light

CALL EXTRA SESSION.

Mexico Cirv. March 5 .- An extraor-

from authoritative sources to-day, and

Government at El Paso, who quoted in

President Carranga recently

ormally from a conversation which Luis Sabrera, Minister of Finance, had with

fining Article 27 of the Constitution.

which nationalizes oil lands, would be

done to foreign interests during the

Will Discuss Mining Questions.

States have united in a request to the

of the Mexican operators. National and

products and a lowering of prices due

to the cessation of hostilities in Europe

the Mexican mining men were said to claim, have placed the industry in a

serious position. The operators have expressed considerable dissatisfaction

COFFEE MARKET

But It Will Be for the Congress

oil district was secured."

ompletion.

tirely, but conditions have improved

Announcement was made at the an

Dr. Joseph J. Klein Asserts CHADSEY TO HEAD Falling Off May Reach \$2,000,000,000.

NATION'S ASSETS SHRINK

Economist Says Basic Commodities and General Merchandise Have Declined.

Fallure of the new internal revenue law to raise \$6,000,000,000 to meet J. Klein, political economist, in a lec-ture last night under the auspices of cated at Leiand Stanford, Jr., and Cothe College of the City of New York, in the Commerce Building, Twenty-third street and Lexington avenue.

Basing his conclusion upon intimate contact with industry in all parts of 1911-1912. merchandise market in general and conferences with leading bankers and economists he said that the new revenue bill would be unable to release man \$4,000,000,000, or \$4,500,000,000

Pactors apparently not, taken into consideration by the framers of the bill, he said, were the decline in general merchandise and basic commodity values since the signing of the armistice: the loss in revenue due to ion of the law which permits deutside the taxpayer's regular trade or business, and the elimination of se alled war profits in the latter 1918. He predicted additional Vicmake up the revenue deficit.

#### No Time for Socialism

American industry may be safely refied upon to resume the normal activities of peace times if the shackles of of economic freedom are evi-said Dr. Klein. "The need for dent," said Dr. Klein. "The need for seriously," and that he "hoped the right governmental economy was never more thing would come out of it."

patent than just now. If times were Mr. Yeska, hemmed in by a semi-circle

income tax and war excess profits tax. He predicted that not more than \$2,000,-000,000 would be raised by the former. hough the drafters expected to raise \$2,207,000,000, while the deficit of the excess profits tax he placed at at least dollars less than the contemplated \$2,400,000,000

course, the Treasury Department be blamed for this failure of esnated revenue to result in actual rev nue," he said. "It may safely be enue," he said. "It may salely be pre-dicted that the Commissioner of Internal Revenue will employ all the forces at his command to the end that all legitiid taxpayers are advised to have available for the use of the revenue officer full details not alone with respect to num-ber of units and description but also in on to the factors which governed

#### Inequity in Tax Law.

partners in a firm having an invested \$500,000 would be subject to an aggre-gate tax of about \$320,000. A corpora-tion with the same capital and profits chairman of the investigating commitmembers of the same partnership if its invested capital were only \$500,000 would be subject to the same aggregate ax, but the corporation would be sub-ect to a tax of \$375,000.

Attention was directed to Section 220 of the revenue bill, which provides that if a corporation's undivided profits are deemed by the commissioner to be "be-yond the reasonable needs of the business," that fact shall constitute prima facie evidence of a purpose to escape the successful establishment of plan for the successful establishment of plan for the successful establishment of the inschools.

Mrs. Peterson and Miss Jean contend that if necessary the whole appropriation should be spent to provide a plan to the issues raised by reading the decinions that appear to question the status of the collateral had caused a change made on Monday to foreign corresponding to the collateral had caused a change made on Monday to foreign corresponding to the collateral had caused a change made on Monday to foreign corresponding to the collateral had caused a change made on Monday to foreign corresponding to the collateral had caused a change made on Monday to foreign corresponding to the collateral had caused a change made on Monday to foreign corresponding to the collateral had caused a change made on Monday to foreign corresponding to the collateral had caused a change made on Monday to foreign corresponding to the collateral had caused a change made on Monday to foreign corresponding to the collateral had caused a change made on Monday to foreign corresponding to the collateral had caused a change made on Monday to foreign corresponding to the collateral had caused a change made on Monday to foreign corresponding to the collateral had caused a change made on Monday to foreign corresponding to the collateral had caused a change made on Monday to foreign corresponding to the collateral had caused a change made on Monday to foreign corresponding to the collateral had caused a change made on Monday to foreign corresponding to the collateral had caused a change made on the collateral had caus its in the form of dividends. The penalty that the total net income of such a corporation shall be subject to excess ers shall be subject to the surtaxes on the profits, which it shall be assumed

#### ASKS FOR CHEERFUL PAYMENT OF TAXES

#### Internal Revenue Chief Talks to Editors.

Daniel C. Roper, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, speaking on the new revenue law at a luncheon in Delmonice's yesterday at which he was an honor guest, urged taxpayers to meet their new Government obligations in the same out the room.

All T. Ellett Hodgson, counsel for a bank rediction, speaking on the power of the country of the many proposition in the power of the country of the country to invalidate the terms of a contract, and that if the receiver wished to prevent the bonds being thrown on the market he should pay the interest. He asserted that if the bonds were market he should pay the interest.

Very great pressure is being brought to bear on me in these cases." to bear on me in these cases." he said-"It must be obvious to all that if these relief provisions are used administra-tively to defeat the purpose of the legis-trace with line and the band she had been conducting ex-

were Don Seitz of the World. Arthur Brisbane of the Hearst publications. Edwards were also guests.

have to be assessed against every man, stand, she says, why she cannot per-woman and child in the country, or suade the husbands to take issons also, about \$100 against every adult person. While the men refuse, however, the Obviously the tax could not be collected maids and matrons are doing their steps bylously the tax could not be collected it were levied in any such manner. Necessarily Congress has endeavored to Necessarily Congress has endeavored to silps, sans shoes or socks. One mother sive consideration to all the complex of three says her girlish figure is coming back under the influence of the bare-payer's ability to pay. The result is a foot dance. which, as it is designed to be equita ble, is inevitably and admittedly intri-

tering these large taxes has been and will continue to be to secure the coop-eration of all citizens in the assessment

cheerfully and without serious obstruction or delay. If the war had continued we all know that the tax was to have been very much greater. It was the outpouring of American men and American the serious seri can money that shook the morale of our

CHICAGO'S SCHOOLS

Promised \$18,000; Highest Educational Pay in U.S.

CHICAGO, March 5 .- Charles S. Chadey, Superintendent of Detroit's schools was elected Superintendent to-day o Chicago schools by the Board of Education. To avoid delay in the appointment a proposed increase in the salary to make it \$18,000 was withdrawn.

It is expected that the salary increase will be presented of the board's next meeting. If voted, it will be the highest paid to any city school superintendent in the country, or to any university prealdent, so far as announced.

lumbia universities. Before going to Detroit in 1912 hre was superintenden in Denver. Dr. Chadsey was president of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association for

# PLAN CAUSES ROW

Women at Board of Education Meeting Heckle Yeska, Board Member.

Following the hearing of advocates for the establishment of a luncheon ser vice in the public schools at a special meeting of the Board of Education yesseveral women advocates cor nered Joseph Yeska, a member of the board, who had left an executive session held subsequent to the hearing, and, but may affect all collateral in a simi heckled him for the slowness of the board in acting upon the luncheon plan. The issue springs from the practic Arthur S. Somers, president, said the board would "take the matter up seriously," and that he "hope the right

ever inopportune for socialistic experi-mentations these are the times."

A deficit of a billion dollars is looked for by Dr. Klein in the receipts from the eon service in the schools, but that there was no harry about it. "Really, there is no use taking the matter seriously," he laughed.

His remark incited the women to storm of rapid fire questions, and sev eral expressed their opinions of him per-sonally as well as a member of the Board of Education.

During the questioning Mr. Yeska was asked if he thought "it as impor-tant to feed children at lunch in school as it is for the city to spend \$80,000 ness the additional question was raised that these bonds were deposited in replied he had not approved of the expenditure of money for welcoming the soldiers. The doubt as to the status of the colliers.

Miss Sally Lucas Jean, a member of the case of piedges against an ante-the Child Health Organization, later said: "Mr. Yeska is a good vestmaker, I have no doubt, but he does not know creation of the debt. anything about educating or providing for children."

Mr. Somers announced at the opening

of the hearing that the board is committed to the idea of having a luncheo amples showing the inequity in the tax garding systems for the survey of the law, based solely and exclusively upon differences in ownership. Three system in the schools; that the hearing tendent of Schools advocated the em-ployment of an expert for school lunches apital of \$1,000,000 and a net profit of to be got outside of the educational sys-

tee for luncheon plans, advocated the making of the survey by people already within the educational system of the city and that an allowance of \$3,000 for the purpose be made. The Board of Estimate has already appropriated \$50,000 for the survey and the devising of a would have saved bonds, whose present plan for the successful establishment of value is around \$2,000,000, from being

subject upon a distribution of such prof-its in the form of dividends. The penalty for devising a plan only, and that for the maintenance of the luncheons the children's pennies were expected. These thetic toward the plan because she couldn't see the need of lunches in the

attitude in declining to receive or to listen to any one with suggestions about the luncheon plan until after Mrs. Mur-ray had made her report, "recommend-ing that the survey be made within the school system and with such a small ex- the receivership. penditure that the plan has no chance of success." Mr. Cravath said he was convinced that the court could issue an order reof questions to ask Mrs. Murray, but she

a large number of persons have taken advantage of this to press claims for partment, said she did not believe the department could care for the luncheon system properly. She believes the luncheon system should be a separate depart-

the board she had been conducting extended by the Congress.

They must not be so used."

The dinner response of the legis, they must not be so used."

The dinner response by R. J. Cuddiny of the Literary Digest, and was attended by a number of newspaper editors and publishers. Among them were Don Seltz of the World. At the standard of the conducting extended the congress of the conducting extended the congress. They must not be so used."

STOCK BROKERS FAIL.

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L. H. and E. J. H. Amy and H. Amy & Co. Assistance of the conducting extended to the congress of th

## WIVES DANCE CLAD IN SLIPS.

Commissioner Hoper said:

"If this tax were distributed evenly coording to population nearly \$60 would ave to be assessed against every man."

TO CLOSE 2 ARMY HOSPITALS.

Long Beach Institution to Quit by March 15.

seration of all citizens in the assessment and collection of income taxes by pursuing an open-minded and impartial administration of the law. I am as anxious to return overpaid taxes as I am to collect underpaid taxes as I am to collect underpaid taxes. The component of the turn overpaid taxes as I am to collect underpaid taxes as I am to collect underpaid taxes. The component is an anxious to return overpaid taxes as I am to collect underpaid taxes as I am to collect underpaid taxes. The component is an anxious to return overpaid taxes as I am to collect underpaid taxes as I am to component is an anxious to return overpaid taxes as I am to component is an anxious to return overpaid taxes. The component is an anxious to return overpaid taxes as I am to component is an anxious

Receiver Doubts Legality of Pledges Held by Banks for Loans.

Judge Mayer Revokes Order Authorizing Garrison to Make Interest Payments.

a preferred class of creditors.

The moves of the receiver surprised the lawyers assembled for the hearing. When Judge Mayer announced that he would revoke the order authorizing the payment of interest, time was asked to prepare a case in opposition to a possible order authorizing the receiver to cause a test to be made of the right of creditors to hold a class of the company's securitles as collateral.

Judge Mayer set March 22 as the day

The issue springs from the practice of the B. R. T. in pledging its own bonds as collateral for its loans. In financing its dual subway contract it pledged 439.
000,000 worth of its own bonds as part of the security for its own short term notes. As collateral for bills payable of

citations that appear to support this per cent, of the current bank indebtedthe collateral was held to be stronger

#### Effect of Recovery.

It was said that if the court deems it be the duty of the receiver to sue for the bonds they may, if recovered, be used by the receiver as collateral under rected conditions. If the bonds are represent holders with their claims

the order providing for the payment of interest on bills payable, the receiver said that corrected figures increased the sum due from \$40,000 to \$154,000. He said that he advised the payment of the smaller sum as a sound business proposition, considering the benefits in relation to the relatively small amount of money to be expended. The payment the national debt. The British Charge would have saved bonds, whose present d'Affaires conferred with President Car-

a new indebtedness to satisfy the inter est claims will not be good business

co's yesterday at which he was an honor guest, arged taxpayers to meet their new Government obligations in the same spirit with which they supported the war. He said he was allowed considerable leeway in granting relief to taxpayers by the terms of the law, and that if the receiver wished out the room.

Miss Jean said the Board of Education to prevent the bonds being thrown on wishes to "saddle the luncheons, in the market he should pay the interest. He asserted that if the receiver wished to prevent the bonds being thrown on wishes to "saddle the luncheons, in the sevent the bonds being thrown on wishes to "saddle the luncheons, in the wishes to "saddle the luncheons, in the wishes to "saddle the luncheons, in the sevent the should pay the interest. He asserted that if the receiver wished to prevent the bonds being thrown on wishes to "saddle the luncheons, in the wishes to "saddle the luncheons, in the sevent they are established, upon the Domester the bonds were market the should pay the interest. Scheme the same that if the receiver wished to prevent the bonds were market to prevent the should pay the interest. He asserted that if the bank to prevent the should pay the interest. He asserted that if the bonds were market he should pay the interest. Scheme the should pay the interest. He asserted that if the bonds were market he should pay the interest. He asserted that if the receiver wished to prevent the should pay the interest. He asserted that if the receiver wished to prevent the bonds were market he should pay the interest. He asserted that if the bonds were market he should pay the interest. He asserted that if the bonds were market he should pay t

the firm. The assignee announced yes-terday afternoon that the schedules were Mar. 15.00 15.00 15.00 15.00 14.85 being prepared and that a statement setting forth the assets, liabilities and other details of the assignment would be issued today

#### NET INCOME INCREASES.

American Snuff Co. Report for

company's annual report published cerday. These figures show not in-

### TO QUIT POST HERE JURY SELECTED IN BENNETT EXECUTOR B. R. T. WRECK CASE

Eugene Higgins, long known as "New State to Open This Morning York's richest bachelor," made applicaat Trial of Blewitt on Mantion through his attorneys in the Surroslaughter Charge.

James Gordon Bennett.
The petition gives as Mr. Higgins's VICTIMS WILL TESTIFY

reason for the request that he now lives in Paris and is also executor under the will executed by Mr. Bennett in France, in which considerable property is dis-posed of, and that his interests as ex-scutor under the two wills are adverse. One Brooklynite Among Jur-For that reason he wishes to be relieved ors-Defence Plans f responsibilities in connection with his Surprise. lis permanent residence in France also does not permit him to give the required attention for the administration of affairs in this country, the petition With the jury box filled District Attor-

ney Lewis of Kings county will make states. The paper was sworn to by Mr. ney Lewis of Kings county will make Higgins before John F. Simons, United his opening address this morning in the tates Consul in Paris, on February 12. Supreme Court at Mineola in his effort to convict Thomas F. Blewitt, the B. R. to convict Thomas F. Blewitt, the B. R. T. division superintendent indicted for mansiaughter and charged with being responsible for the death of one of the ninety-two victims of the Maibone street tunnel wreck last November.

Several prospective talesmen were former residents of Brooklyn and frankly eral nieces and nephews, Lady Bagot of Brighton, England; Vicomite Gaston Breteuial, Paris, and Mrs. William Jay

admitted yesterday they believed the company had been responsible for the wreck, and that some one should pay for it. These men were excused, and the end of a new panel of jurors was near when the box was finally filled near 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

The jurors finally chosen are: Charles C. Boyd, piumber, Westbury. Edward F. Verity, automobile me-hanic, Seaford. Josiah Dow, retired blacksmith, Glen qual meeting of the stockholders of the Sinclair Guif Corporation yesterday that

Edward V. Dibble, farmer, Lynbrook. James T. Goud, retired policeman, Carl B. Sparks, farmer, Central Park. John M. Smith, retired farmer, Port

William B. Wooley, farmer, Baldwin. Chester Carman, engineer, Lawrence, Albert T. Moon, real estate operator, William F. Rhinehart, bank teller, In-

Walter R. Smith, retired farmer, by war conditions, the report states, especially in movement of fleets. The handicaps have not been removed en-Walter R. Smith, retired farmer,
Freeport.

James T. Goud is the only Brooklynite among them He is a retired pollocman, whose legal residence is at Merrick
in Nassau county, but who is living in
Brooklyn just now.

District Attorney Lewis indicated that
he will bring among his first witnesses "In the United States much was accomplished notwithstanding difficulties experienced in obtaining materials and shortage of competent men not engaged directly in war work. The productive acreage in Oklahoma was further developed. During the year the company bought the remaining half interest with Dannen Mound property in Texas.

occurred. Contention of Defence.

in the Damon Mound property in Texas. The bringing in of an extensive oil field in northern Texas occasioned securing a The defence, by its questions to prosdistrict. Drilling was commenced on this Texas property the latter part of the year and a number of wells are nearing pective jurymen, indicated that it will seek to show that the accident occurred on account of causes wholly beyond the control of either Blewitt or Luciano. It is believed the trial will last a long tions, according to the report, which says: "A large sea loading terminal at

in Albany, where Senator Loren M. Black of Brooklyn had introduced a bill pleted during the year. This terminal is one of the most modern in Mexico. It is now possible to load crude oil directly forbidding county officials whose salary is \$5,000 a year to accept private re-tainers, Surrogate Howell of Nassau, one of the counsel for the defence, to-day made public a letter he had written to Senator George H. Thompson and Assemblymen McWhinney and Coles pro-

testing against the measure.
Several times during the course of the day's questioning the attorneys for the defence hinted at a surprise. They asked what the opinion of jurymen would be should it be shown that the accident oc-curred through causes of which the ac-cused and his codefendants knew noth-ing. They refused to indicate what was the purpose of this course of questioning.

#### Special Despatch to THE SUN.

will presumably act upon important in-ternational questions, including damages to foreign oil interests during the revolu-Washinoron, March 5.—Manufactur-ers, jobbers and others interested in Government owned surplus stocks of Government owned surplus stocks of CARLSON, Waiter C., Lieut., Chicago tion, and take steps relative to adjusting to examine samples of these materials in Washington, as the Quartermaster NiCHOLS, Halton L., Lieut, Greenfield (WU) Corps is assembling a complete line of ALLEN Oblis D. corp. Belvidere (WU). samples, which are now being sorted RIBSCH, Osmand J. G. corp. Red Bud (DD). for public display. queira, financial agent of the Mexican

#### Police Department Orders

TRANSFERS AND ASSIGNMENTS. PATROLMEN.

FATROLMEN.

To take effect 12:01 A. M. March 4:
From Div National Defence (special war
roll) to precincts indicated, indefinite
leaves of absence are hereby revoked;
Joseph F. Canavan, 21; Charles E. Carlson, 43;
To take effect 8 A. M. March 5: John
Schmittberger, 31st Prec, to Bridge Prec.
Bridge D.

To take effect 8 A. M. March 5: John
Schmittberger, 31st Prec, to Bridge Prec. evolution would be settled on a just Washington, March 5. — Leading Mexican mine operators of four Mexican Bridge D.

To take effect \$ A. M. March 6: Robert
Talneil, \$2d Prec. to 45th Prec., assignment
as corporal discontinued.

Assigned to bleydle duty in 53d Prec.:
Arthur E. Johnson: Thomas M. O'Connor. Secretary of Commerce, Industry and Labor of the Mexican Cabinet that a general mining congress be called to

meet at an early date in Mexico city SERGEANT. for discussion of all questions relating to the industry. Patrick Reddy, 47d Prec., assigned to Signal Monitor duty for thirty days, from 8 A. M. March 1. Official despatches to-day from Mexico PATROLMEN. city said the obtaining of high ex-plosives was one of the chief problems

Timothy Brown, 89th Prec to Headquarinternational restrictions were said to operate to prevent obtaining a sufficient supply, with the result that development of the mines has been greatly hampered.

Decrease in the demand for mine products and a lowering of prices due.

The following therized without pay:

PROPATIONARY PATROMAN.

Patrick J. Grealis. Headquarters Div.
Training School, for one day, from 3 A. M.
March 5
The following application for full pay while on sick report is approved:

SERGEANT

SERGEANT

ODD.

FORGUES, Adjuster, Fichburg (WU).

FORGUES, Adjuster, Fichburg (WU).

FORGUES, Adjuster, Fichburg (WU).

FORGUES, Adjuster, Fichburg (WU).

Stephen J Thoropaon, 14th Prec., from 12:15 P. M. January 8, 1919, to 12 P. M. January 8, 1919, to 12 P. M. January 24.
Relieved from suspension and restored to PATROLMAN. Charles Holliday, No. 18,043, 926 Prec. take effect 9:44 A. M. March 4. Suspended from duty without pay:

PATROLMAN. Charles Holliday, No. 10,042, 92d Prec., o take effect 9:46 A. M. March 4.

casualty lists:

RETURNED TO DUTY (PREVIOUSLY REPORTED KILLED IN ACTION).

Private.

LIPPMAN Edward. 24 State street. Perth ALEXANDER. Jesses H. Myrile (DD) Amboy, N. J. LEE, Williem R. (Jedenia (WS).

## The Nation's Honor Roll

	ARMY.	Reported	Total
		March 5.	
Killed in action (including	281 at sea)	14	31.721
			13,212
Died of wounds			
Died of disease		51	20,326
Died of accident or other c			3,062
		A COLUMN TO THE REAL PROPERTY.	190,350
Wounded in action			
Missing in action (not inclu	ading prisoners)	) 2	6,343
Totals (Corrected according			265,012 ures.)
MARINES.		Total	
			to date.
Death of the second			
Deaths, all causes			
Wounded			3,219
Missing in action (includit	ng prisoners)		263
Total (Corrected according	ig to latest Ma	rine Corps figu	5,766 ires.)

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- The following casualties have been made public by HARVEY, Roy A., Gibbon (WS), the War Department: POOT Harry G., Feiger (WS), the War Department:

ARMY (Night Report)

Character of casualties is indicated thus:
(K) killed in action: (DW) died of wounds;
(DD) died of accident or other causes;
(DD) died of disease; (W) wounded severely; (WE) wounded slightly; (WU) wounded, degree undetermined; (M) missag; (P) prisoner.

NEW YORK CITY.

RENFORD, Alfred Henry, sergt., 500 W. 170th St. (WU).

SOLLISH. Herman, sergt., 602 Bushwick av., Brockipn (WU).

THREADKELL, Alan V., sergt., 541 E. 13sth st. (WU).

CASEY, Willism Ambrose, corp., 362 Van Burca st., Brockipn (WU).

COLLINS, Thomas H., corp., 355 Degraw st., Brockipn (WU).

Brockipn (WU).

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CAMERON, Howard Farrand, sergt., Salamace (WI).

TUPPER, Clarence L., sergt., Canton (WU). FERRANTE, Luigi, 288; Twenty second at., Brooklyn (DD).
LEWANDOWSKI, Pells, 227 E. 14th st. (WS), LWARY, Timothy, 437 W. 13th st. (WU), McKinlar, James, 1323 Clinton av. (WS), MARINO, Gerriardo, 240 Washington av., Brooklyn (WS).
MAXWELL, Andrew A. 440 W. 25th st. (WS), SHILDERTH, Max. 56 E. FORM at. (WU), SMITH, William C., 562 16th av. (WS), STRASHUN, Paul, 19 E. Esth st. (WS), WELCH, Theodore, 259 Humboldt st., Brooklyn (WU).

ALABAMA. ALABAMA,

LAWSON, Walter R., Capt., Birmingham (WU).

McALILEY, Roy S., corp., Clinton (WU).

DUNCAN, George, Auburn (DD).

GEORGE, James, Bessemer (WU).

McDANIEL, Charles M., Gaylesville (WS).

McGHEE, Mack, Route B, Atmore (WU).

NEWSOME, Chester, Phoenix City (WU).

FURNER, Harold V., Athens (W). ARRANSAS.

STRICKLAND, John H., Capt., Potterille (DD).

BLACK, James B., Gaston (WU)

EDDLEMAN, Claude W., Mena (WI

JOHNSON, John B., Sulphur Springs

MORGAN, Jeseph E., Giltham (WI)

SELF, James J. O. Hoxley (WS).

SMALL, Lee Roy, Beauxite (WU). CALIFORNIA.

ELLACOTT. Charles J. Capt. San Francisco (WU).
BLEVINS, Lee, Madera (WU).
HENDERSON. Waiter, Sacramento (WS).
MYERS, Paul R., Los Angeles (WS).
ROCCO, Carmelo, San Jose (WS).
THOMPSON, Frank W., Peze (WS).
WILSON, Elmer D., Petterville (WS). COLORADO.

ERHARD, Clymer O., Augusta (W). HALL, Frank, Denver (DD), CONNECTICUT. COHEN, Edward I., Hartford (WU).
DORMAN, Irving, New Haven (W).
EPIFANO, Egidlo, Bridgspert (WU).
KELLY, Patrick, New Haven (WU).
KKAMER, Merria, Ansenia (WS).
FLORENTINO, Thomas, Hartford (WU). DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. BINGHAM, Wilson G., Lieut., Washingt

GEORGIA ARNOLD, Willie, Savannah (DD), SYLES, James B., Valideria (DD), NAMMETT, Charles L., Catro (DD), SCARBOROUGH, Kenneth, Marietta IDAHO. ELLSWORTH, Edmund F., sergt., Right DRAKE, Roy. 3d, corp., Kamiah (WS), COLLINS, Jack, Boise (W),

(DD).

RILEY, John A., corp., Lenore (WU),
Allison, Peter, Matherville (WU),
Callan, Arthur B., Aurora (WU)
POY, Edward J., Chicago (W.)
RILL, Ben F., Equality (WS),
NECIECKI, Joseph, Chicago (WS),
PETRY, Theodore, Chicago (W),
SCHLOSSER, Julius L., Chicago (W),
SONDILES, Guy A., Alton (WS),
WGODS, Richard, Jr., Harvard (WS),

INDIANA. LEE, Maivin We corp., West Lafayette (WU)
SOLAN, Peter, corp., East Hammond (WS),
BYRLEY, Wilbur, Evansville (WU),
EBERLE, Robert C. New Albany (WU),
FOSTER, Scott, Seymour (WU),
RIGGS, Wm. A., Indianapolia (WU), IOWA KOELLNER, Derothy E., nurse, Fort Madi-

GRAYSON, Edwin H., Emerson (DD), VANASDALL, Worthey W., Altoons ( KANSAS. MANASAS.

McNETT, James C, corp., Hardtner (DD),
WALLS, Charles M, corp., Garden City (WU),
CHANDLER, Sherman Francia, Argonia (DD),
ELLIS, Heiman H. Little River (WU), KENTUCKY.

MASTIN William T., sergt., Lewisport (WU), BOGG48, Dock. Eoliz (WU), GLYNN, Thomas P., Paducah (WS), HIMRS, Rolla A., Trinfty (WU), McGREW, Lefayette, Garrison (WS), NOLAN, John, Irvine (WS), WOOD, James E. S., Albany (WS), LOUISIANA LOUISIANA.

(DD).

FOR (UES, Adjuster, Fitchburg (WU).
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WHEELER, Waiter E., Shirley (WS).

WEBB, Hugh Stephenson, Lieut, Emmett
(W).
ALLEN, Grover C. Lieut, Holland (W).
BERRY, Thomas Raymond, corp. Detroit
(WI).

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MAHR, Robert H., Monroe (WU)
NORTH, Clyde L. Vickeryville (W)
NOWAR Francis J. Manister (WU) Department Tabulation.

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LEWIS, Pearl, Clayton (WS),
MORLOGK, Peter C., Buffalo (WS),
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G Rail Messengers Steal \$37,000. HOSTON, Marca L.—Six railroad mes-Pattlippine Islands.

NAVARRO, Max S., Gusgua Pampanga sengers employed on trains of the Boston and Maine Railroad pleaded guilty to-day to charges of robbery. Officials say the losses from this source amounted to

more than \$37,000 in the last two years.

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IN B. R. T. BONDS Eugene Higgins Will Con-

ASKS COURT'S GUIDANCE

Lindley M. Garrison, receiver of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, applied to Judge Julius M. Mayer in the Federal District Court yesterday for instructions as to whether he shall seek to recover \$46,000,000 of B. R. T. bonds held by banks and trust companies as collateral for the company's loans. The receiver said precedents caused him to

doubt the legality of the pledges. The petition was joined with another asking the court to revoke an earlier order authorizing him to pay interest on current bank indebtedness. The second petition was granted and the bank holders of bills payable will not become

Date Set for Argument. for oral argument. He agreed with coun-sel that the issue is one that may not only further complicate B. R. T. affairs

\$3.550,000 banks and trust companies hold over \$7.000,000 of B. R. T. bonds.

The point raised by the receiver is that these piedges were made without provision as to the price at which the collateral should be sold in the event of a default by the berevers and receiver. a default by the borrower and were invalid because they did not comply with the law. He supplied the court with

secured to the extent of the market value of these securities. In explaining the petition to revoke

mind, the receiver said, and he is now of the opinion that the creation of

Cravath Supports Petition. Paul Cravath, counsel for the noteholders' committee supported the pe-tition. He said that in his opinion there

was not permitted to by President Som-ers.

Mrs. Murray, in the meantime, con-tinued to keep her back toward Mrs.

The bonds are quoted in the market at less than 50.

T. Ellett Hodgson, counsel for a bank

The discussion relating to the validity The discussion relating to the validity of the piedges of collateral mainly re-lated to the current bank indebtedness. The receiver, however, pointed out that in handling the situation he would not Miss Blake of Public School No. 6 told differentiate between creditors holding

Assignments for the benefit of creditors Brisbane of the Hearst publications, Ervin Wardman of The Sun, George McAneny of the New York Times, Roy Howard of the United Press, Rollo Ogden of the Erening Post, John A. Sleicher of Lealie-Judge, Arthur S. Moore of McClure's, William Peter Hamilton of the Wall Street Journal, Law-rence P. Abbott of the Outlook and A. Crosse State Normal School is the first in the country to start teaching barefoot. La Crosse State Normal School is the first in the country to start teaching barefoot. La Crosse State Normal School is the first in the country to start teaching barefoot. La Crosse State Normal School is the first in the country to start teaching barefoot. La Crosse State Normal School is the first in the country to start teaching barefoot. La Crosse State Normal School is the first in the country to start teaching the first dancing in next to nothing clothes. Collectors Mark Eisner and William H. Leonora Thompson, former teacher in Edwards were also givests. An irregular opening was followed by

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